

# Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL. XXX.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1908.

No. 79.

## CHANCES AT THE ASYLUM.

Dr. Thos. W. Gardiner Resumes Place Laid Down In 1900.

## NEW STEWARD ALSO

Four Democratic Officers Lose Out By Change of Administration.

Wholesale changes took place at the Western asylum yesterday. Dr. T. W. Gardiner, of Madisonville, who was Superintendent from 1896 to 1900, again assumed that position under the Board of Control. Dr. Gardiner is a Republican. He is a high class executive officer of great skill and extensive experience and will prove a worthy successor to Dr. Stephens. Dr. Stephens will no doubt, after a short rest, locate in Hopkinsville to practice medicine.

Mr. S. A. Pate, of Breckinridge county, also entered upon the duties of Steward, succeeding Eli Berry, who will embark in business in this city.

Dr. J. M. Ferguson, first assistant physician, has not been removed or re-appointed, and his fate is unknown.

John B. Chilton, manager of the farm, has been relieved of his duties. The place which paid \$500, has been abolished.

Treasurer L. H. Davis also turned over to Gus T. Brannon the custody of the asylum funds. This place also paid \$500. Mr. Brannon will serve without pay, in order that his bank, the Commercial Savings Bank, may retain the deposit of the asylum.

For bargains in real estate call on J. F. ELLIS.

## A Record Breaker Summer Sale.

**BUGGIES! BUGGIES!! BUGGIES!!!**

The things that people are interested in NOW are goods at right prices. We have them that will not be matched in any market in the state, bought in 4 house quantities expressly for this sale and offered at prices deliberately figured to BUY JULY BUSINESS.

We will begining July 1st, 1908, offer for CASH the most complete line of vehicles ever shown by any retail house. Nothing old, all new styles.

We will sell good runabout steel tire guaranteed  
\$26.85 to \$45.00  
Top buggies  
\$37.15 to \$56.25.  
Two in one top, rubber tire  
\$57.85.  
Canopy top, stick seat surrey  
\$58.25.  
Cutunder surrey  
\$63.75.

We have the finest line of Stanhopes ever shown in the city from \$63.00 to \$140.00. These prices are lowest ever offered. All goods guaranteed. Come and let us show you through this line of vehicles.

**F. A. YOST CO.**  
INCORPORATED.

## DR. CHAMPION IN PENITENTIARY

### TEACHERS ARE ASSIGNED

Few Changes Made From the List of Last Year.

### TWO NEW TEACHERS.

Fall Session Will Open On Monday August 31.

The new assignment of teachers for the public schools for August 31 has been announced by Super-Hammett. Two changes in the High School are the only changes from last year. The full list follows:

#### HIGH SCHOOL.

Mr. E. C. McDonald, principal, science and Mathematics.

Miss Julia Arnold, Latin and German.

Miss Mary Penn, Science and English.

Mrs. V. E. Watson, History.

Miss Ellen Young, English and Literature.

#### CLAY STREET GRADED SCHOOL.

Miss Annie Cox, Fifth and Sixth grades.

Mrs. Emily Braden, Fourth grade.

Mrs. Mary D. Callis, Third grade.

Miss Annie M. Brasher, Second grade.

Mrs. E. W. McKenzie, First grade.

#### WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

Miss Lottie McDaniel, principal, First grade.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Denied New Trial and Held Without Bail Pending Appeal.

No Truth in the Report That His Band Would Attempt His Rescue.

Benton, Ky., June 30.—Judge Reed overruled a motion for a new trial in the case of Dr. R. Champion sentenced to the penitentiary for one year for participation in the night rider raid in Birmingham.

Dr. Champion's attorneys served notice that they will take an appeal.

Dr. Champion, who is held without bail, will be removed from the Benton jail to Paducah for safe keeping, as the lock-up here is not secure.

There is no truth in the report broadcast that a mob of night riders was being formed to release Dr. Champion. Perfect order prevails in Marshall county and no trouble is anticipated.

In the recent trial six of the jury stood for a sentence of fifteen years, four for a sentence ranging from five to ten years, while two held out for an acquittal until the compromise, making the first conviction in the State for night riding.

#### DECIDES TO GO TO PEN.

It was agreed that the prisoner should go to the penitentiary pending his appeal, which probably will not be heard before fall.

Dr. Champion, the alleged captain of the Lyon county night riders, is 45 years old and he has resided in Lyon county, near Eddyville, for fifteen years and has accumulated a fortune. He is a man of splendid physique and has a wife and four children. His son, Courtney, was indicted by the grand jury for alleged participation in the same raid.

The defense in the trial rested on the alibi that Dr. Champion was thrown from a horse and was physically unable to attend to his practice. However, he said he was at the home of Tom Duncan with a sick child until 2 o'clock in the morning on the night of the raid. The defense used forty witnesses to corroborate his story, while the Commonwealth introduced twenty-four witnesses, ten of whom swore they recognized Dr. Champion by his voice and general appearance.

The trial was a bitter legal fight, and the defense, spurred on by an acquittal and a hung jury, made a strong fight for an acquittal of Dr. Champion. Commonwealth's Attorney John G. Lovett made a fierce fight, and much credit for the first conviction in the state for night riding falls to him. Charles K. Wheeler, for the defense, and Attorney Lovett made masterful speeches to the McCracken county jury.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

Will Hold Regular Sunday Night Services Through-out Summer.

The Baptist church, at the last business meeting, decided not to take part in the union services arranged by the city churches for July and August, on Sunday nights. This is due to the fact that Pastor Millard A. Jenkins is engaged in preaching a special series of sermons on Sunday evenings that cannot well be interrupted. An additional reason is that the financial system of the Baptist church, the envelope system, depends upon regular services, the envelopes being printed and dated for every Sunday.

#### Death Prevents Wedding.

John McCalip, of Washington, was drowned two days before the day set for his marriage to Miss Julia Hanna, of Crawfordsville, Ind. He was bathing in the Potomac river.

## MAD DOG BITES TWO PEOPLE

Rabid Beast Creates Panic In the Asylum Vicinity.

### ONE GOES TO CHICAGO.

J. H. Denton and a Colored Boy Named Boyd Are Victims.

J. H. Denton's dog was taken with rabies Sunday and bit Mr. Denton on the calf of his leg and also on his hand. A negro boy, a son of Rob Boyd, was also bitten on the shoulder. Monday afternoon the dog died in the convulsions of acute hydrophobia.

About a month ago a dog belonging to W. H. Salter went mad and bit Mr. Denton's dog and other dogs in the neighborhood of the asylum. Several of the dogs bitten were killed, after Mr. Salter's dog ran off from home and it is supposed died.

Mr. Denton's dog also bit dogs belonging to Sam Morris and Will Wade. Monday night Mr. Denton, accompanied by his son, Rausie Denton, went to Chicago to take the Pasteur treatment for hydrophobia. A collection was taken up by the neighbors to send the negro boy and he was expected to go last night.

The people in the vicinity are very much stirred up and a good many dogs have been killed and others are kept confined. They will be closely watched and every precaution taken to prevent further cases.

There is a very general demand for the re-enactment of a dog ordinance to take the place of one repealed last year. The city is afflicted with many worthless dogs and it is almost impossible to take effective measures against hydrophobia without some way to reach the dogs.

If any cases of hydrophobia appear in the city, a slaughter of all unmuzzled dogs will be inaugurated by the police.

## Why Not Buy The Best?

The Largest and Best Assorted Stock of Ladies, Misses and Gents Hose and Half Hose in the City.

Big Assortment of Ladies Muslin Underwear and Ladies Net Underwear.

Gents Underwear. Gents White and Colored Shirts. Prices Are Right.

**T. M. JONES,**

Main Street. Hopkinsville, Ky.

## BANK OF HOPKINSVILLE

CAPITAL . . . . \$100,000.00.

SURPLUS . . . . 35,000.00.

With the largest combined capital and surplus of any bank in Christian county, supplied with modern burglar proof safe and vault, we are prepared to offer our depositors every protection for their money.

3 per cent Interest on Time Certificates of Deposit.

HENRY C. GANT, President.

J. E. McPHERSON, Cashier.

H. L. McPHERSON, Assistant Cashier.

E. B. LONG, President. W. T. RANDY, Cashier.

## CITY BANK

Capital, \$60,000.00

Surplus, \$70,000.00

This Bank ranks among the first in the state of Kentucky in proportion of surplus to capita.

In Surplus there is Strength.

We invite your account as a safe depository for your funds. Deposit your valuable papers in our vault—safe from fire and burglars.

3 PER CENT. INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY.

### UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Only National Bank in This Community

Capital.....\$75,000.00

Surplus.....25,000.00

Stockholders' Liability.....75,000.00

HAS A REGULAR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Three Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings and Time Deposits

J. P. GARNETT, Pres.  
T. J. MCINTYRE, V. P.  
F. W. DABNEY, V. P.

## PLANTERS BANK & TRUST CO.

CAPITAL . . . . \$100,000.00.

SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$15,000.00.

Thoroughly equipped for Banking and Trustee Business.

Open an account and let us show you.

Loans and Investments made.

Acts as Adm't., Extr. Trustee, Guardian, Agent, Receiver, etc.

Buy and sells Real Estate, and Manages Property.

Safe Fire and Burglar proof vaults.

3 Per Cent. Interest on Time Certificates.

**W. T. COOPER & CO.**  
Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

## Hopkinsville Market.

Corrected Monday June 22, 1908.

## GROCERIES.

[THESE ARE RETAIL PRICES.]

Apples, per peck, 50 to 70¢  
Beans, white, per gal. 50¢  
Coffee, Arbuckle's, per lb., 20¢  
Coffees, roasted, 15¢ to 35¢  
Soy, 15¢ to 35¢ per lb.  
Tea, green, per lb., 40¢ to \$1.  
Tea, black, per lb., 40¢ to \$1.  
Cheese, cream, 25¢ lb., straight  
Pine Apple, 15¢ to 25¢.  
Edam, \$1.25

Rueford, 50¢ lb.  
Sugar, granulated, 15 lbs., \$1.00  
Sugar, granulated, 15 lbs., \$1.00  
Sugar, brown, 20 lbs., \$1.00  
Sugar, Cuba, 14 lbs., for \$1.00  
Sugar, XXXX, 14 lbs., for \$1.00  
Flour, patent, per bbl., \$5.50  
Flour, family, per bbl., \$5.00  
Graham, 12lb., sack 40¢.  
Meal, per bushel, \$1.00.  
Roux, per lb., 5¢.  
Grits, 20 lb. gallon.  
Oat Flakes, package, 10 to 15c.  
Oat Flakes, bulk, 5¢ each.

## VEGETABLES.

Irish potatoes, per peck, 30c.  
Cabbage, new, 24c.  
Onions, per bunch, 5c.  
Turnips, per pc., 20c.  
Celery, 5c and 10c a bunch.

## CANNED GOODS.

Corn, per doz. cans, \$1.00 to \$1.50  
Tomato, 12 can, \$1.00 to \$1.50  
Peas, from 10c to 50c per can  
Honey, 10c per can.  
Beets, per can, 10c.  
Kidney Beans, 10c can.  
Lima Beans, per can, 10c.  
Korona, per can, 20c.  
Squash, per can, 10c.  
Peaches, fresh, per can  
Apricots, per can, 25¢ to 50¢  
Pineapples, per can, 10c to 35c.  
Raisins, 10c and 15c package.  
Raisins, layer, 15c lb.  
Evaporated Peaches, 10c lb.  
Evaporated Apples, 25¢ lb.  
Prunes, 10c to 25c per lb.

## COUNTRY PRODUCTS.

Hams, country, 14b., 14c.  
Packer's hams, per lb., 15c.  
Shoulders, per lb., 10c.  
Sides, per lb., 12c.  
Lard, per lb., 12c.  
Eggs, per dozen, 15c.  
Honey per lb., 12½c.

## Wholesale Prices.

POULTRY.

Eggs, 10-dozen, Hens, 7c lb.  
Roosters per lb., 5c.  
Young Chickens, each 15 to 25.  
Turkeys, fat, per lb., 7c.  
Ducks, per lb., 6c.  
Roasters per lb., 3c.  
Full feather geese, per doz. \$3.00

## GRAIN.

No. 2 Northern mixed oats, per bushel, 55¢; No. 1 Timothy hay, per ton, \$13.00; No. 2 Timothy hay, per ton, \$12.00; No. 1 Clover hay, per ton, \$12.00; Mixed Clover Hay.

POULTRY, EGGS AND BUTTER

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to the producers and dairymen:

Live Poultry—Hens, per lb., 7c.  
Butter-Packing, packing stock per lb., 12c.

ROOFS, HIDES, WOOL AND TAN.  
LOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern Ginseng, \$5.25 b.; "Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.00 lb.; Mayapple, 2c; pink root, 12c and 13c.  
"Yellow Root," 14c; No. 1, 5c.

Wool—Barry, 12 to 20c; Clear  
Grase, 20c; Medium, tulu-washed, 35c to 45c; coarse, dingy, tub-washed, 30c to 36c Black wool, 2c.

Feathers—Prime white, 45c; dark and mixed old goose, 25c to 35c; gray mixed 15c to 30c; white duck, 35c.

Hair and Skin—These quotes refer to hair in Kentucky hide. Southern green hide, 4c.  
We quote assort'd, dry skin, No. 1, 8c to 10c.

DR. J. H. WOOSLEY

Former Physician of This County Dead in Barren County

Dr. J. H. Woosley, of Glasgow Junction, died Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock, caused from heart failure, leaving a wife and three children to survive. He was a member of the Masonic order and for many years practiced in Louisville. He was known here, where he had been a number of times, says the Bowling Green News.

Dr. Woosley formerly lived in this county and was related to the large family of that name in the Sinking Fork neighborhood. His son, Dr. C. B. Woosley, lives at Fairview. He was buried at Cave Hill, Louisville.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought!

## Bryan and the Presidency

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"Cross of Gold and Crown of Thorns"—How a Wonderful Speech Won a Presidential Nomination for Twelve Years, Bryan in 1908



By ROBERT LOVE  
(Copyright, 1908, by Robert Love)

WHEN the Democratic national convention met at Chicago in 1896 one of the delegates from Nebraska was William Jennings Bryan, a young man of thirty-six, a private citizen of the city of Lincoln, who had never carried a委託書 and had been a party nominee for United States senatorship in a Republican legislature.

The national Democracy had broken away from Grover Cleveland, whom it had chosen president two years before, and was then in office. The split was on the money question. Cleveland had called a special session of congress to repeal the silver bullion purchasing act. The mass of the party stood for the free coinage of silver, chiefly at the ratio of 16 to 1. The Cleveland wing stood for the single gold stand-

long, were delivered by him on several days, while it was an ordinary thing for a speaker to address the assembly in twenty different towns in twenty hours. The candidate showed a physique and a voice that stood the tremendous strain with marvelous endurance. As the campaign progressed and the fame of Bryan spread, people got silent up all night and traveling men miles just to hear the phenomenon speak.

Bryan's first appearance in the east was on the 12th of August, when he delivered his speech of acceptance of the nomination. Madison Square Garden was packed with an audience of men and women, though it was one of the hottest days ever known in New York and a dozen persons had died from sunstroke during the day. Bryan read his speech from manuscript, a disappointing thing, for it detracted greatly from his oratorical power, which the candidate was well aware that important occasion, and he did not care to trust himself to the uncurbed enthusiasm of the moment.

With Arthur Sewall of Maine, the two speakers went to Boston and down to defeat at the November election, though he had been nominated also by the Populist party. With Thomas E. Watson of Georgia as the vice presidential candidate on that ticket McKinley and Hobart went into office, and there were those who predicted that Bryan was forever eliminated from the Democracy.

Four years later at the Democratic national convention in Kansas City Mr. Bryan was renominated by acclamation. There was absolutely no other candidate suggested for the nomination. For vice presidential Adlai E. Stevenson of Bloomington, Ill., who had been vice president during Cleveland's second term, was named. The war with Spain and our consequent acquisition of the Philippines Islands had brought new issues into politics, but the old platform was re-embodied into the Democratic platform. Mr. Bryan declined to stand for the nomination without it. It was expressly declared

that the great east lashed and smashed the western candidate with demoniac denunciation, though that time there was a very large increase in popularity for Bryan. He proved himself to be no means the wild visionary, the near-hysterical revolutionist, the dangerous fanatic, which the opposition in his own party had pictured him as being in 1896, when the Democracy split off and the conservative section of it nominated a "gold Democrat" ticket, with General John Palmer of Illinois and General Simon B. Buckner of Kentucky as the standard bearers, thus contributing to Bryan's defeat in the first campaign. In the campaign of 1900 the Democratic seceders simply voted the McKinley and Roosevelt Republican ticket.

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212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

JULY 2, 1908.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

—FOR CONGRESS—

HON. A. O. STANLEY.

HENDERSON COUNTY.

The Weather.

FOR KENTUCKY—Generally fair Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

This year's baby has been named Jaime by the king and queen of Spain.

It is a dull week when somebody is not killed or wounded in Clarksville, although a treaty of peace was entered into a month ago.

The recount of votes has been completed in New York and McClellan has been declared legally elected Mayor over Hearst.

The Madisonville Hustler is leading the fight for local option in this city and claims that prohibition will win in the election next Wednesday.

The Republican State Central Committee has been called to meet in Louisville July 8. A campaign committee will be selected at the meeting.

Gov. Wilson has resumed his duties as Governor and stopped the epidemic of pardons that had been granted at Frankfort while acting Governor Cox was at the helm.

A new candidate is being brought out every day for Vice President by the newspaper correspondents, at Denver, although the delegates will not be there for a week. Chamberlain, of Oregon, is the latest.

Congressman Rhinock is being opposed for re-nomination in the Sixth District by Judge John T. Hodge, Dr. Shaler Berry and Cliff Nadaud. Judge Hodge is making his race in opposition to the Equity organization.

Warden E. E. Mudd, of Frankfort penitentiary, has issued orders that after July 1 the convicts will be permitted to receive only their weekly home papers, and daily papers of general circulation now going to the convicts will be cut off.

Commonwealth's Attorney R. Y. Thomas, of Greenville, was nominated for Congress in the Democratic Convention at Bowling Green Tuesday. The district went Republican in the last two elections. It is now represented by Dr. H. D. James, of Greenville.

Judge Henry B. Hines and Ed O. Leigh have launched the Bowling Green Messenger, which made its initial appearance Sunday and which will be issued every Thursday and Sunday hereafter. It is Democratic in politics and starts out with a good advertising patronage.

James Blackwell Neal, a bridegroom of two days, mysteriously disappeared in Cincinnati Sunday, with \$500 on his person. He left his wife at a hotel while he went to the Central Railroad station to arrange about their baggage. He was last seen on the way to the station. He held a good position in Lexington and the couple were to go to house.

## \$100 REWARD \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dire disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is the disease called Hay Fever. Hay Fever is a disease now known to be the most serious, scarcely, (asthma being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment). Hay's Cures are taken internally, acting directly upon the blood, and immediately removing the cause of complaint, the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its merits that they offer a one hundred dollars for any one that it fails to cure. Bend for list of constituents.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists 75c.

keeping on their return. An insurance application for \$2,000, made out three days before was accepted Saturday.

The chairmanship of the Republican National Committee is to be forced on Frank H. Hitchcock, in spite of his request that the place be given to someone else.

The University of Louisville graduated 99 young doctors this week. Edwin Price Vaughn, of Texas, captured first honors of the class.

The latest charge against Sherman is that he sports red burside whiskers and it looks like the popular clamor for a clean shave is going to force him to cut them off.

Gov. Johnson insists that he does not want second place. Roosevelt said the same in 1900, and yet in twelve months he was President. Better remember, that we've had one Governor Johnson, who became President through the vice-presidency. The office-seekers may worry President Bryan to death before his term is half out.

Young America and the glorious Fourth is well depicted on the hand-colored front cover of the July American Boy, and the contents of the magazine will surely satisfy every reader, in variety, interesting, and instructive reading. Continued chapters of the fine serials, *Bred in the Bone*, or *Born an Electrician*, That Dillingham Boy, and Four Boys on the Mississippi, are given, and there is the first instalment of Under the Great White Canvas, describing the interesting and unique experiences of Hugh C. Weir with the great Ringling Brothers, Circus. The smaller stories are full of interest and excitement.

Nearly \$100,000 was paid out of the State treasury Monday, mainly to settle the school claims, which amounted to \$83,000, and the treasury is not in good condition. After the payments which must be paid tomorrow there will be left in the treasury only about \$100,000, and there are outstanding against this warrants for \$175,000, with more to come. The money which is now coming into the treasury comes from banks and, while it has dragged the State out of a hole for the time being, there is no immediate prospect of relief.

His Busy Day.  
The glorious Fourth is here again!" Now doth the doctor say,  
"Get out the lint and bandages:  
This is my busy day!"

—July Lippincott's.

Anyone wishing instruction in sewing can secure same on reasonable terms by calling on Miss Bettie Stevenson.

## VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION.

## Madisonville in the Throes of a Prohibition Contest.

Madisonville, Ky., July 1.—The special registration for the local option election was held Monday. Over three hundred new names were entered upon the registration books. Both the "wets" and "drys" worked hard all day to poll a full registration and both are claiming that they will be victorious at the election to be held Wednesday, July 3th.

The people of Madisonville generally take a deep interest in all elections but the local option fight will cause them to exert more interest than any election in years.

It is contended by those who are interested that the white population is about equally divided on the question, and that the colored vote will decide the question. Many of the blacks are lining up with the "dry," but whether enough of them will vote for local option cannot be told at this time.

## HERE AND THERE.

Drs. Oldham, Osteopaths, 705 S. Clay St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

Always keep a bottle of I. W. HARRIS' whiskey in sight. Good to look at and good to taste; and what's more a benefit to your health. Sold by W. R. LONG, Hopkinsville, Ky.

List your real estate for sale with J. F. ELLISS.

## Youthful Somnambulist.

Clad only in his night dress and walking in his sleep, John Snow, a nine-year-old boy in Louisville boardied a "night owl" car near his home shortly after 2:30 o'clock in the morning and rode a distance of several squares before his condition was noticed by the conductor. When awakened he gave his name and address. When he was taken to his home it was with great difficulty that his parents were awakened, and it was found that they did not know of the boy's absence. An examination of the house was made, but no means by which he could have left the house were discovered, and all of the windows and doors of the house were found securely locked. The boy himself was unable to tell how he got out into the street.

Anyone wishing instruction in sewing can secure same on reasonable terms by calling on Miss Bettie Stevenson.

Grape bags for sale at this office.

## JONES-GILES

## Popular Young People Married in Clarsville.

Mr. Garland H. Jones, of this city, and Miss Lula Giles, of near Howell, were married in Clarksville Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Stowe, in the Arlington hotel. The young people were accompanied by Mr. Cleveland Guthrie and Miss Irene Giles, a sister of the bride. The affair was not an elopement. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jones returned to the home of the bride's mother, where they will remain until Saturday, when they will come to this city and will take up their residence on South Walnut street.

Mr. Jones is a popular salesman for J. H. Anderson & Co., and his bride is the pretty and popular daughter of Mrs. Lula Giles.

## Kindling Wood For Sale.

Old and well seasoned kindling wood for sale. Inquire at this office.

## PRESIDENT FINLEY

## Makes Statement Relative to Wages Paid for Labor by Southern Road.

Washington, June 26.—Referring to the negotiations which were on April 1, 1908, suspended until July 1, 1908, in respect to wages paid to labor by Southern Railway Company and affiliated lines, President Finley, of the Southern Railway Company, today made the following statement:

"In view of the demonstrated greater efficiency of labor and its resulting benefit to the companies, and in the hope, and with some expectation, that present business conditions may show an improvement, an understanding has been reached through Honorable Martin A. Knapp, and Honorable Charles P. Nell, the mediators under the Erdmann Act, with all cases of employees that were parties to settlement of April 1, 1908, to the effect that negotiations temporarily suspended as of April 1, 1908, shall be further postponed until October 1st, next, at which time such negotiations may be resumed at the option of the Companies through the mediators under the Erdmann Act."

## A Chance For Boys.

We have a few bicycles on hand that we will sell at a bargain. Come and see them.

Forbes Manufacturing Co., Incorporated.

Grape bags for sale at this office.

## EXAMINATION.

## Eighteen Out of Twenty-Five Awarded Certificates.

Eighteen out of the twenty-five applicants (white) successfully stood the June examination for teachers' certificates. Five first-class certificates were given out, while eleven applicants received second-class certificates and two got third-class. Seven failed. Following is a list of those who were successful: Misses Richie Williams, Jean Pollard, Ruby Lackey, Mary Seargent, Bobbie Terry, Mattie Poindexter, Lena Foster, Ada Pepper, Myers Fruitt, Katherine Major, Lena Sizemore, Blanch Parker; Mrs. Minnie King, Messrs. C. F. Milam, Omer P'pool, Everett McKnight and Ernest Martin.

Miss Cinderella Armstrong, daughter of Councilman E. H. Armstrong, who is only about thirteen years old, also took the examination, and passed successfully, but no certificate could be issued as she is several years under age. She just took the examination in order to see what she could do and she got a high average.

Have you sacked your grapes? Bags for sale at this office.

## Change of Name.

On recommendation of the Board of Curators, and by authority of the Kentucky Legislature, the name Kentucky University, Lexington, is given up, and this historic institution on the original site and with the memories of the oldest seat of learning west or the Alleghany resumes the name Transylvania.

Transylvania University is a standard institution, with elective courses, modern equipment, a strong faculty chosen from some of the best universities of America and Europe, and those surrounding which make for thought and culture.

## WANTED

Boys and girls to take a course in Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typewriting. Also to buy different makes of new typewriters on easy terms at Fox's Business College, Hopkinsville, Kentucky. Phone 272, Hampton Fox.

## Agent For Both Roads.

The Tennessee Central Railroad reverted to its owners Wednesday, the option of the I. C. having been exercised. Agent Geo. R. Newman, of the I. C., will also act as agent for the T. C. at this point. But slight changes have been made in the schedules of trains.

Grape bags for sale at this office.

## SOLDIERS EN ROUTE

## All Regulars in Texas Sent to Mexican Line.

San Antonio, Tex., July 29.—By order of the War Department Federal troops of the Department of Texas are under command of Brig. Gen. A. L. Myer have been ordered to proceed without delay to the Mexican border for the purpose of preserving the neutrality law between the United States and Mexico.

Practically all of the troops in the department are now at, or on their way to, Leon Springs, where the joint maneuvers are to be held commencing July 2.

## A Man For the Times

Just over the border in Montgomery county, Tennessee, is a man who merits attention as an example of the type of citizenship needed in these days. Harry E. Dowlen is a candidate for sheriff. We understand he is politically a Democrat, but that is neither here nor there, since he is first of all a man of principle and courage actuated by a stern sense of public duty and responsibility to law."

Dowlen lives in a neighborhood where some of the overflow of the Kentucky night riding spirit has made itself manifest, and where there is need for cool and fearless action on the part of authority to restore and preserve order. He makes his appeal for support upon the simple pledge that he will use his best efforts to discharge his duties. In the course of a brief address to the voters, he says:

"I am a Democrat in politics, but in this race I am not the nominee of any political party nor the candidate of anyone other than the good, law-abiding citizens of our country who desire to enlist in the campaign against lawlessness. If I am elected to the office of Sheriff I pledge my untiring efforts to the suppression of all lawlessness. I also promise that I will appoint as deputies only such men as have the courage and inclination to enforce the laws of our State against all who violate them."

Here is straight, manly talk that merits confidence; no bluster, but just honest determination to be faithful to his obligation. In these days of compromise and concession to political exigency such an attitude on the part of a candidate for office is sufficiently unique to deserve commendation. We need more men of this spirit; we need more such men in positions of public trust. When a man like this offers himself to the people they can well afford to overlook party differences in making certain of his election—Louisville Herald.

# A Dollar Goes a Long Way When You Spend It With Us.

## SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS.

PARIS GREEN, Standard quality.

CHAMPION PARIS GREEN DUSTERS, undoubtedly the Very Best machine on the market. Come in and let us show it to you and tell you what some of the best farmers say of its work.

WHITMAN HAY PRESSES need no introduction.

MYERS HAY CARRIERS have no superiors.

McCORMICK HAY RAKES, MOWERS and TEDDERS are too well known for comment.

BALE TIES, just received a car load, and can give you rock bottom prices.

Reliable Goods at  
Reliable Prices.



Your Railroad  
Fare Refunded.



## Sophy of Kravonia.

By ANTHONY HOPE.  
Author of "The Prisoner of Zenda".  
Copyright, 1898. Anthony Hope  
Hawthorne.

In vain will the readers of this tale of romantic love and brilliant daring search the maps of the world for the picturesque land of Kravonia, wherein lovely, fascinating Sophy and her mysterious Red Star played their parts. This much may we tell him before he embarks on his voyage to Kravonia. But we may assure him that when he reluctantly parts with Sophy, sometimes scullery maid of Morpetham, Essex, England, later spiritualistic medium of Paris, France, and still later of high rank in Stavnia and Volsenia, in Kravonia, the country of her adoption will be to him, like Zenda and Graas, more real than are many of the smaller, actual kingdoms of the earth. Sad and tragic in some of its aspects is the love story of Sophy of Kravonia, but its pathos is so lightened by devoted loyalty, hardy bravery and tender, self-sacrificing affection that at the end the reader will surely feel its telling has not been unworthy of the master hand of its famous chronicler.

[CONTINUED.]

### Chapter Thirty-two

FOR the history of this night from the enemy's side there are due to the memory and to the unabashed courtesy of Lieutenant Rastaz, who came alive. If not with a whole skin, out of the encounter and lived to reach middle age under a new lease of life, he was a most unprepossessing individual, though he had been drunk within a year from the date he ended his days as a billiard marker at the Golden Lion, a fact agreeable to poetic justice, but not otherwise material. While occupying that capacity he was always ready to open his mouth to talk provided he were afforded also a glass of beer.

Rastaz and his men felt that their hard work was done. They were within touch of Stavnia, and they had no reason, as they supposed, to fear any attack. The colonel had indulged them in something approaching to a carouse. Songs had been sung and speeches made; congratulations were freely offered. The men had been thrown out not too carefully re-told to the pre-luminary in which Stenopics found himself. Hard work, a good supper, and plentiful wine had had their effect. Save the sentries all were asleep at 10 o'clock and game to sleep till the morning.

Their presence was a surprise to their assailants, who had perhaps approached in too rash a confidence that they were first on the ground. But the greater surprise before those who had now to defend the barges and the guns. When the man who had found the dead men went up to the table, all of them, from Staflor down-ward, conceived that the attack must come from Stenopics. Some thought of Sophy and her Volseniens. There they were panted the barn, separated from their horses and with their carbines laid aside. Their carbines were laid aside up the barn, not so easily reached, supposing an active, skillful enemy at hand outside.

For themselves their position was good to stand a siege. But Staflor could not afford. His mind flew where Sophy's lad. Throughout and on both sides the guns were the factor which dominated the tactics of the

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me permanently."—Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

Paris in 1776.

Citizen was so rife in the good city of Paris in 1776 that it is not until four or five months were shown most mornings in the morgue, and nets were lowered each night from the Pont Neuf to catch the persons thrown over by the cutthroats. Yet the punishments were by no means lenient, and Jekyll gives a horrible description of how he had seen a condemned man on the rack without stirring from the agony of his own apartment, when "Monsieur de Paris" discharged the duty of his office in bag, wig and ruffles and bien pouree.

### CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Signed by  
John Fletcher

A visitor to a family ancestral home was better known round by an old name. He paused before a painting. "Exquisite!" he exclaimed rapturously. "That must be an old master." "No, sir," the guide replied, "taint old master—it's old missis"—London Scrogs.

### CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Signed by  
John Fletcher

It was no use for Staflor to stay long in the barn while the enemy encircled the barn, (which when they tried flight) disposed of the sentinel on each deck and captured the gun. Let the assailant carry them off and the colonel's game was up. Whatever the few was, the fight was for his life. And there was nothing to do, for the colonel's life.

"We're left in the lurch of a mess," Rastaz related, "for we didn't know how many they were, and we couldn't see one of them. The colonel walked out of the barn cool as a cucumber and said, 'I'll go with him, and you all follow me as much behind his back as possible. Nothing was to be seen, nothing to be heard. He pointed to the rising ground opposite. 'That must hide them,' he said. Back he went and called the first half company. 'You follow me in silence out of the barn, and I'll lead you to the head of the hill. Let there be a foot or two between each of you, room enough to miss. When once you get in rear of the barn, make for the bargeons. Never mind the horses. The second half company will cover the horses with their fire. Rastaz, see my detachment round about us. We'll leave the sergeant major in command here. Now, quick, follow me!'

"Out he went, and the men began to follow in their order. I had to stand in the doorway and regulate the distance between man and man. I hadn't been there two seconds before a dozen heads cracked. Looking back, I saw the smoke rising from the hill and a dozen rifles cracked. Looking forward, I saw the smoke rising from the hill and a dozen rifles cracked. Looking back again, I saw the smoke rising from the hill and a dozen rifles cracked. Looking forward again, I saw the smoke rising from the hill and a dozen rifles cracked. I shouted to more to come out and at the same time ordered the sergeant major to send a file forward to answer the fire. Up came the heads again, and they bagged three more. I was too far away in reply, but they dropped too quickly. I don't think we got one."

"Well, we didn't mind so much about keeping our exact distances after that, and I wouldn't swear that the whole fifty of us faced the fire. It was devilish disconcerting, you know, but I don't think we had any idea of rushing them. For all we knew they might be 200 or they might be a dozen. At any rate, with the added sense of position we were enough to bottle our men up in the barn for the moment at all events."

This account marks what had happened pretty plain. Half of Sophy's force had left to hold the enemy or as many of them as possible in the barn. The remainder, who had been covered by the hill, could make good retreat with much danger to themselves. Lukovitch was in command of this section of the little troop. Sophy, Dunsanburn and Peter Vassip, also on foot (the horses' hoofs would have betrayed them), were stealing round, intent on getting the horses and drivers of any men whom Staflor tried to place in position for their defense. After leaving men for the containing party and three to look after the horses this detachment was no more than a dozen strong. But they had started before Staflor's men had got out of the barn and, seeing that Staflor had the latter had to traverse could make a good race of it for the horses. They had all kept together, too, while the enemy struggled round to the rear of the barn in single file. And they had one great, perhaps decisive, advantage, on whose existence Peter Vassip, their leader, had no doubt.

Forty yards beyond the farm a small ditch ran down to the Krath. On the side near the farm it had a high over-hanging bank, the other side being nearly level with the adjoining meadow. Thus it formed a natural trench and led straight down to where the fire was. Staflor had only one sentry on each barge, and these men were occupied in staring at their advancing companions and calling out to know what was the matter. As for the barges, they had wheels declared neutrally, meaning that nothing but business transactions were to be expected on them. They were not bound by the terms of a contract for transport. Staflor, not dreaming of an attack, had not reconnoitered his ground. But Lukovitch knew every inch of it had not General Stenopics remembered that, and so did Peter Vassip. The surprise would be avenged.

Rastaz takes up the tale again. His narrative has one or two touches vivid with a local color.

"When I got round to the rear of the barn I found our fellows scattered about on their bellies. The colonel was in front on his belly, with his head just raised from the ground, looking back over his shoulder. A hand behind a stone which chanced to lie near me. I looked about me, too, when it seemed safe. And it did seem safe at first, for we could hear nothing, and dence a man could we see. But it wasn't very pleasant, because we knew that, sure enough, they must be pretty near us somewhere. Presently the colonel turned his head and said, 'What do you make of it, Rastaz?' he whispered. Before I could answer we heard a brisk exchange of fire in front of the barn. 'I don't like it,' I said. 'I can't see them, and I've a notion they can see us.' 'No, we're bound to be safe,' the colonel said, 'and that's not the pleasure we've got in it.' 'God, you're right!' said he. 'But they won't give me any the better for a cigarette.' And then and there he lit one.

"Well, he'd just thrown away his match when a young fellow—quite a lad he was—a couple of yards from us suddenly jumped out of his belly on to his knees and called out quite loud—it seemed to me he'd got a sort of panic-like loud be called out. 'Sheepskins.'

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## The Undoing of the Bum.

By EMMA ARCHER OSBORNE.

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EARLY summer had arrived and the population of the great city bad turned itself out of doors en masse. The season of grand opera had long since passed, but a reminder of its glories in the form of an aria loaded burdy burdy manipulated by a vigorous, swarthy Italian, was pang-sounding something from "La Sonnambula." The machine was crushing away in hard, metallic precision and with the courage and confidence of a five thousand dollar a night prima donna.

The Bum, panting and astir in a heavy mass on the end of a bench in Paradise park, awoke with such a start that several of the perpetual sons of rest near by were visibly alarmed. Some of them moved away hurriedly.

But the Bum's movement proved not menacing. He merely shook himself and, after a moment, glared at the hand organ in a pensive mood and shuffled away in the direction of Chatham square.

The burdy burdy, as if with malice intent, moved also and right at his heels broke into something sturdy from "Tosca."

The Bum now seemed roused to anger.

He turned savagely and was on the point of engaging in pedal combat with the instrument when, as if to call off hostilities, it struck into "Yankee Doodle." The Bum, desisting from his intentions of maltreatment, fled for his life, the hand organ where he sank into the farthest corner.

Commingling with the heavy noise of the streets and the rattling elevated trains was "Yankee Doodle." The stirring tune seemed bent on a new march to victory, for on it came, sometimes so indistinct that it was almost impossible to tell just where it was being heard, in over time above the city's roar, louder, stronger and nearer, until it was at the very door of the saloon, arousing and beating human emotions to activity.

The Bum lifted his head and listened. As he went on, suddenly he concluded he had disappeared. His name he had forgotten; his big, gaunt self, he carried his head high; he walked to the door of the gin shop with a firm step, passed out and down the street.

And a new light shone pitifully from his deeply sunken dark eyes.

On he went, and in a little more than a minute the mite that was destined to prove the most momentous of his life. He hesitated not until he caught a glimpse through the canyon-like street of his objective point. Then he felt a bit uncertain.

Scurrying toward what he was doing and, perhaps, from a long established habit of leaning against things for support, he reached out a hand and rested it for a moment against that mountain of strength, the subtreasury. New energy seemed to be imparted to him by



THE BUM GLARED AT THE HAND ORGAN, THE ACT FOR HE STEPPED Boldly across Wall street and entered a great granite building.

His personal valuation was materially depreciated when he was summarily ejected not two minutes later by a functionary in service blue and many buttons.

"Begars not allowed" he snarled, pointing to a framed sign hanging in the corridor.

But the Bum had a mission to perform, regardless of unfeeling bouncers. He went away for awhile, came back and stood gazing in amazement at the big building unrestrained, while they in turn looked contemptuously down upon him from the superior heights of their good clothes.

The Bum seemed not perturbed by their superiority. Indeed, he was wholly caustic to it. He was occupied deeply on how he might elide the rigid doorkeeper.

"I must get in there," he muttered

"I can't go back without hearing something about them and her." Then he looked doubtful. "Perhaps Bill wouldn't see me, after all."

He was silent from his perplexity, his finger darning close to the carb and stepping beside where he was slowly passing away.

A large, well built man sprang from the machine and in doing so jolted against him accidentally.

"Your pardon, sir," apologized the man. "The words were scarcely uttered when his face went agash.

"Merciful God!" he breathed.

The Bum, too surprised to move and his own face ashy pale, mumbled something that sounded like "Bill".

The hearty clasp that inclosed the hand of the Bum dispelled all doubt as to how "Bill" would receive him. The other hand he brought down on the Bum's shoulder with a glad thump.

"Jim," almost shouted the man: "Can it be possible this is you?" And tears, many, shameless tears were plainly visible in the blue eyes of William H. Chatham.

"I've been away for a week," he said. "Come inside," he said.

There was business of importance that morning for the banking house of Higginson, Matthews & Pollock, and when Mr. Higginson's arrival was announced to the partners, one of whom happened to be with him, Mr. Higginson waved them off. He passed on through the long hallway straight to his private offices.

He pushed the Bum in gently ahead of him, closed the door and locked it.

"Jim Plerson, where in the devil have you been all these years?" then adding a voice not devoid of emotion, "I've actually prayed that you'd come back."

The Bum didn't notice the incongruity of Higginson's language. He was struggling with his own emotions. He was trying to vent his one question on the man he'd appeared in his heart since "Frank Doolie" had sent the blood coursing through his veins and dragged him from his wretched abode into the atmosphere of better things, into the presence of representative men. Now, powerless with fear, he could not say much as mention their names—he never would go.

He would go. He wouldn't remain even though Higginson was most hospitable. Better tormenting uncertainty than torturing truth. He rose.

"I can't stay, Bill. You're too busy a man to be bothered with—"

He turned right down the hall and Higginson followed him back in a quiet, masterful way. Then, with a quaver of tenderness in his voice, "Jim, I know what brought you back, and the sooner you know the better."

The Bum's heart came dangerously near stopping. It was, as he feared, "Will Billy say 'married' or—" "dear?" He wouldn't wait to hear. Higginson rose for flight. Higginson placed kindly restraining hands upon him.

"Beatrice Cuyler—is—now married. She's still in love with you," said Higginson, looking at the Bum steadily.

Then the Bum, in a quiet, free manner, walked to a window where he had been looking out for a long time but he was not studying the beauties or monstrosities of neighboring skyscrapers. He was dwelling on what seemed to him, as nearly as he could figure, other possibilities, impossible though they may seem. Higginson, however, was speaking forcefully. He could not allow the Bum to return to his misery. Higginson's forcefulness awoke the spirit of the man within the Bum.

"Do you suppose that I look at me would face my mother, your wife and her? Never! Let me go!"

Higginson broke into a torrent of imploitations. Long, earnestly, he pleaded. The Bum held out tenaciously. Then, little by little, he commenced to yield. Higginson, however, was too powerful to resist the strong love of the instant man as he had been to stay the desire that turned his footsteps in the direction of Wall street.

Higginson saw the Bum was weakening and in desperation made his last attack.

"Well, this voice was heart racing in his timbre—'you couldn't have the heart to forsake us again just when we're—when we're expecting a little chap we've already named Jim?'" There was a long silence.

The dogged look in the Bum's eyes slowly disappeared. They became overcast with exhaustion. He reached out hand to Higginson, which Higginson did not now ignore.

"I'll go home with you," he said.

The offices of Higginson, Matthews & Pollock were located in one of those modern structures that afford tenants every convenience. There were bathtubs, water closets, the attachments and the walls here that the first move was made toward the outward transformation of the Bum. Merely a bath and clean lines have materially assisted many a bum on his way toward reformation. And Higginson's valet was a help here within himself in the matter of grooming.

James Harvey Pierson survived himself in the long mirror and for the first time in the five years of his self exile smiled happily into his own eyes, not so much in satisfaction with his improved appearance as with newly awakened hope, the anticipation of good fortune and to those who were looking to greet him.

He forgot for the moment that last day, when, with fortune irretrievably swept away, he had voluntarily chosen complete isolation. For the moment also the bitter year that followed also the bitter memory.

"I thought it," exclaimed the delighted Higginson as Pierson emerged to view. "Man alive, you look as well as anybody. All you need is a little bracing up and filling out and somebody to put new bear into you, and I guess it won't be long before your heart will be as full as mine," he added, with a significant wink.

"Now," he continued, reverting to the eternal masculine, "let's go and have something to eat."

Advice. "What's the best way to save money?" asked the thrifty youth.

"Quit reading the racing news and the market quotations."—Washington Star.

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